## LEGAL TYRANNY. GOSSIP AMONG THE SPORTS. WHAT WOMEN ARE WEARING GLANCES HERE AND THERE. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. BUDGET OF WIT AND HUMOR. MORE CONFEDERATE MONEY

A Poor Peddler Remorselessly Hunted to Ruin and Prison.

His Stand Destroyed, His Stock Gone and He in the Tombs

He Did Not Pay Blackmall and Forgot to Go for His Permit.

ike Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean. His experience in America has been of a character which might easily make him, like moor Valiean, the enemy of all his fellow-

He had been told in letters from his brother and from others of his fellow-countrymen that this was a land of promise. That there was a living to be earned here, and that was better than could be said of his overcrowded native land.

And so he came to the relief of his little kinsmen.

He had a little money, and his first efforts to find work which would be near to the little family which he had adouted proving futile he cast about him for a suitable place to plant a stand for the sale of fruit, and found such a place under the awning of the drug store of Anton Appelmann, at the corner of Tenth avenue and Sixtinth street.

There was a fruit stand within the stoop

line at Fifty-eighth and Sixty-first streets-indeed, at every corner along Tenth avenue, but Augostino, nothing daunted by this, applied to Mr. Applemann for permission to erect the booth at the corner.

Druggist Applemanu is a practical man, and a man of kindly heart. He replied to the applicant that the police permitted a gang of loafers to congregate before his wingang of loarers to congregate obtone his win-dows and under his awning despite his pro-tests, and he would rather have a well or-dered fruit stand there than to be annoyed by the crowd of loungers who insuited passers-by, bestrewed the walk with tobacco

assers-by, bestrewed the walk with tobacco nice and were a nuisance generally. And so Augostino prepared for business. He applied to the City Marshal for a permit to erect a stand, and pending the granting of the permit, by advice of Mr. Appleman, prohe permit, by advice of Mr. Appleman, pro-ceeded to creet his stand. It was a modest stand, but well laden with

Augostino was cleanly, industrious, and a entle fellow, and soon began to get his fair hare of trade in banauas, oranges, peanuts nd other truck. The widow and her orphans were cared for

But his prosperity did not last long. Some

ody seemed to accumulate a grudge against im, and one night last Winter, almost under he noses of a roundsman and a pratroiman com the Twenty-second Precinct, his stand was upset in the street and more than \$100 worth of fruit destroyed. worth of fruit destroyed.

Nobody had the slightest idea who did this contemptible thing, and nobody seemed to consider it his business to find out.

Augostino, with good pluck, repaired his stand and started afresh. But a few weeks ago his enemies began a system of tantaliza-Loafers gathered and bothered him, and

finally, on Thursday, an officer from the Bureau of Incumbrances appeared on the scene with a note in his hand which he showed to Mr. Applemann. It was a complaint stating that the fruit tand was a nuisance: that Augostino was elling decayed fruit and the odor was un-eaithy. The coward who thus complained

ad not the courage to sign his name. His

sell decayed fruit, but the officer found that Augostino had never gone after his permit, and then he dumped the fruit from the stand and lugged the structure away.

Poor Augostino didn't understand what had struck him, and getting two hoards he improvised a temporary stand; but even while he was at work Officer Cusick, of the Forty-seventh street station, on patrol there, arrested him and lugged him away to the Yorkville Court, where, half-dazed with tright and not understanding the words of the Court, he made no answer to the charge of creeting a stand without a permit, in violation of the ordinances.

btion of the ordinances.

He was held in \$100 bail for trial and hurried off to the Tombs, where he now is, while \$200 worth of fruit, all the property he has, is rotting in the basement area of the drug

Store.

The little family whose sole support he was, knew nothing all day Thursday and yesterday of the trouble that had befallen their hero, and when they learned last evening, their mourning was pitiul. They are almost penniless and without means of support.

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But the majesty of the law is vindicated.
Druggist Appelmann is indignant. He says Augostino is a good man, temperate and orderly. That there are stands all about him, and that Augostino's arrest is an outrage. He ventered the opinion that Augostino ought to have paid blackmail to somebody.

The policeman on that beat vesterday afternoon declared that the arrested Italian was a first rate man and that he was the was a first rate man, and that he was the victim of the jealousy of other fruit dealers and had been for a long time, but he did not think there was any blackmailing of stand

## PLUNGED INTO THE RAPIDS.

An Unknown, Richly Dressed Woman s Suicide at Ningara.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
NIAGARA FALLS. June 15. - Lying at Morse's undertaking rooms is the body of an unknown woman who committed suicide late yesterday afternoon by plunging into the rapids at Raceway Point, Prospect Park. She was about forty-five years of age, square-

featured and weighing 175 pounds. She is sup-posed to have arrived here on the 3.10 train from Buffglo.

from Buffalo.

She stopped in the village and purchased a slass tumbler, and was next seen in the nark direktor from the glass. She was well dressed and carried a rich and stylish paraeol and a ringed seaside shawl.

At a little after 4 o'clock she was seen to arise and wade out through the shallow water and then to hurl herself into the rapids. She was carried over the American Falls and her body came to the surface near the Canada side and was taken out.

Every stitch of clothing, except a black corset, her hose and shoes, had been torn off by the water, and there was an universal on her head.

ser hose and shoes, had been torn off by the sater, and there was an ugly gash on her head, nade by the rocks. On the bank she left the arasol and shawl, a silver flask which had consined whiskey, the glass and a white handkerbief, none of which bore any clue to her identity. The body is still unclaimed.

Found His Child Bend in Bed. Supid Williams z colored man, living in the

d pavilion home at Flushing, L. I., reported Town Clerk Connecton this morning that found his two-months-old child dead. This money was promptly turned over to oroner Maynard examined the body of the sild and reported that death was due to stransition. An investigation is being made.

ATHLETES OF ALL KINDS. Legal Opinion About the Formation of a Sparring Clab in This City-Kilrain Said to Lack " Ginger"-Why Charley Mitchell Is Unpopular. The Yate Crew Said

to be in Great Forms

'There is no reason why a private sparring club, something on the lines of the Calshould not thrive in this city," said a member of the law firm of Howe & Hammel, as not the least idea of what the charge is rounds, and thus any trouble on that score could be avoided. Of course I don't say that ! He is a Nearchitan of middle age, and has been in America only about a year. He came to the land of liberty and equal rights because his brother, who had come to America with his wife and four little children had died and left the helpless family with no one to care for them.

Augostino bravely assumed the burden.

Could be avoided. Of course I don't say that seen a club would be to be in times. What I mean is, that there is no law started it would have to stand its chances of being interfered with by the authorities, just as any of the existing athletic clubs do now. If there was an able manager at the head of the Club, who has a long and cool head to steer it clear of pitfalls, the members would have to be apt to meet with difficulties. I should think it would be worth tryine." Augostino bravely assumed the burden. think it would be worth trying."

> Said a prominent middle-weight pugils lest night: "Yes, Kilra'n is in good condi-tion. I did not think he appeared fat, and he has evidently trained much more contion. I did not think he appeared fat, and he has evidently trained much more conscientiously than he has been given credit for. But there was one important factor towards success which he seemed to lack entirely, namely, 'ginger,' He seemed sleepy and lazy. He did not appear in good spirits and there was no 'git there' in his work. Now, Sullivan is all 'fireworks,' both in boxing exhibitions and in the ring. Even in his late boxing bout at the Fifth Avenue Casino he had plenty of vim and go, even if he was weak on his pins. 'Ginger' helps to win many a fight."

"Why is Charley Mitchell disliked by "Why is Charley Mitchell disliked by Americans?" This question was asked of a number of fighting and sporting men last evening. "He's too conceited, that's all I've got against him," said one. "He's a magnificent boxer, but acts as if he owned the earth," said another. "My honest opnion is, that Mitchell is more than a match for either Sullivan or Kilrain, but he may be out with a fellow having a good time in his company for a whole week, and the next time he meets this friend he is any to say." Box he meets this friend he is apt to say: Beg pawdon, but haven't I met you somewhere before? Your face seems familiar, but I cawn't reco'lect your name." Charles should try and make himself as ropular personally as his magnificent boxing powers have made him professionally.

Jack McAuliffe is a thoroughbred sport.

Private advices received by graduates of Yale in this city report that the Yale crew is rowing in great form, despite rumors to the contrary, and say further that the collegians are confident of winning.

The fight between Bill Hook and Jimmy Larkins is just now occupying the attention of those interested in fistic encounters. Jimmy Larkins is exceedingly clever, but Hook has made a good reputation in his class in England and his backer, Ed Holske, thinks he has invested in a piece of good-paying

There is the greatest interest in the match race between the Katrina and Titania, which will be sailed next Tuesday over a course twelve miles to windward and leeward of the Scotland Lightship. It is intended to start the racers on their way at 11 o'clock in the morning.

morning. and the courage to sign his name. His complaint was anonymous.

The postponed regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club, which was a fizzle on Tuesday of the complaints; that the vendor could not sell decayed fruit, but the officer found that

> Since Chovnski was so badly defeated by Corbett recently in California his admires in this city are not quite so loud in his praise. It was thought by some of the sporting fraternity who are well acquainted in California that the Pole would overmatch any man of his class.

## MR. MOLLENHAUER MAD. THE VIOLINIST ARRESTED FOR KEEPING.

PICTURE HE SAYS HE BOUGHT.

Detective Sergt, Hickey, of the Central Office, apreared in the Tombs Police Court this morning with Edward Mollenhauer, the violinist, of 86 Fifth avenue, whom he had arrested on a charge of larceny.
It was stated that Mr. Mollenhauer in April.

charge of larceny.

It was stated that Mr. Mollenhauer in April. 1886, purchased from Mrs. Lydia Mason, wife of Henry Mason, of Paris, who was living at 113 East Nineteenth street, some articles of household furniture for \$0.7.

Among the collection which Mr. Mollenhauer claims he purchased was a very old portrait painting of Albert Durer.

The painting, valued at \$2,000, was supposed to have been lost or stolen, so Mrs. Mason alleges, and she says it was not among the articles she sold to bir. Mollenhauer.

Nothing was heard of the picture until a young son of Mr. Motlenhauer offered it for sale to Lanthier, the picture connoisseur, of 22 East Sixteenth street, about a week ago.

Mr. Lanthier had been informed of the disappearance of the painting and retained possession of it for Mrs. Mason.

When young Mollenhauer told his father of Mr. Lauthier's action the cleer Mollenhauer went to the latter's place and demanded the return of the painting.

Instead of complying with the demand Lanthier cailed at Police Hoadquarters and reported the matter to Ins ector Byrnes who detailed Detective Sergeant Hickey to arrest Mr. Mollenhauer for the larceny of the picture.

The latter was found at his home last night and taken to Police Headquarters.

In court Lawyer Fitzgerald appeared for the violinist and said that the arrest of his client without a warrant was an outrage. He asked to see the afficient upon which the charge against his client is made.

"There are no papers in the case, "said Judge O Really.

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The further hearing of the case was adjourned to next Wednesday afternoon. Meanwhile Mr.

Mollenhauer furnished \$1,500 bail for his ap-

A Trip to Sea on a Pilot Boat-In THE

MONEY STILL COMES IN.

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Over \$5,500 in the Mayor's Mail To-Day,

Despite His New Suggestion. Mayor Grant has suggested that future con-tributions for the Johstown sufferers be made direct to Treasurer Simmons instead of through him, and his suggestion has been adopted by

the Committee.

Notwithstanding this determination Private Secretary Crain found that the mail he received this morning contained \$555.92 for the relief

side Resorts-All Kinds of Fabrics, from Silk to Cotton, Are in Vogue-Some Dainty Things in Yachting Costumes-Flowers for Trimming Hats.

SEASON'S TOTLETS.

busy as bees for the post two months getting iforms clubs or the Parnell Club, of Boston, up toile's for their fair patronesses who have flitted or will flit very soon for the different water ng places. Out of the thousands of The club would stand no more chance of New York women who go to Summer resorts interference than the New York Athletic for the season there is only a small propor-Club does when it holds sparring contests | tion that get their gowns abroad, and a very Augostino Cannavaccino has in the Tombs | The fights could be nominally to a finish. But | small proportion that supply themselves with rison, accused of a heinous offense. Yet he they could be I mited to twenty or twenty-five an entire summer outfit of foreign fabrica-

graceful, cool and trim. There is an air of elegant neglige about many of them notwithstanding the precision of the folds.

be mentioned those in white. No color is so popular for the scorehing days as cool gowns of white China silk, silk mushn, or creped

mousseline de soie. This last is one of the season's new fabrics, and a very lovely one. It is demi-transparent in its lightness, and is largely used for evenin its lightness, and is largely used for evening todets, though it has been also emoloyed not a little for atternoon receptions.
When it is made up as an Empire dress the
waist can have the tuli uniterial gathered into
a large ruffle or double ruffle at the neck,
Brocaded ribbon of a very broad width, or
mo re is used with great effect on this delightful material for trumning.

Lace is largely employed for the same purpose on all the white dresses. On the mousseline de so e gowns it should be set on flet.
White net is very apprepriate for young
girls.

Paris fashion has set the seal of its approval this season on gowns of white China sitk, made up in rather a youthful fashion. Thick cordings and ruffles are the proper trun-ming, the material needing little to decorate it. Broad white moire ribbon for a sash, and also trimming the collar and waistband, gives an exquisite elegance to this sort of gown. Rhine stones, with a handsome moenstone brooch are appropriate ornaments, though antique oxidized silver buckles are very effective. For a full toilet for afternoon a small hat trimmed with white morning glories or some simple flower like blackberry blossom s the best fluishing touch. A last detail is a

white silk parasol covered with lace, Cotton dresses are quite the proper thing also, as well as batistes, with small flowered designs in old rose, mauve, some delicate blue or other color. Rose lawn gowns, with accordion skirts, are very elegant, and Worth has made several. But for seaside places where there is a good deal of dampness in the air it is easy for the gowns to lose their

Frank Banham is awfully elever, you know.

The sent for Jack Delancey without so much as six hours notice to come and fight Ed Meyer to a finish. Jack came and won in if the rounds, but he had been out most of the previous night and had but a couple of hours' sleep. But Mr. Banham succeeded, just the same, in throwing all the folks who wanted to see the fight off the track.

Private advices received.

wear also a broad black silk sash with a very long fringe, as harmonious set-off for this totile. The parasol and hat should be of black lace.

Yacht ng dresses are still made of blue serge, though brighter silks are set in the jacket openings. Pale pink or blue and white striped silk is used with these costumes, giving a dainty touch. Very chic hats for yach ing suits are those with a sailor hat trim of straw and a crown of felt cloth laid in folds and some bird jauntily placed on the side. Frequently two or three birds of a smaller size are used in this way.

Black tulle bats with broad brims and a mass of light flowers spread carelessly over the crown and side are also very popular. This is a very Frenchy style of hat. Low turbans are worn this season, also, to a certain extent. The hair should be dressed low in the neck or worn in a Cadogan with a turban.

turban.

Most of the flowers used for trimming of hats are in the form of delicate sprays and the smaller blossoms, though roses are still Who the New York Millionaires Really

PLOT AGAINST SENATOR IVES.

Alderman Carlin In Hustling for That Scat in the Senate Next Year. It is not too early for aspirants for legislative

onors to be getting in their fine work in th way of pipe-laying for the coming campaign. None of them are more active in this regard than the Republican Alderman from the Nineteenth Assembly District. Mr. Carlin yearns with a soulful yearning to

occupy the seat of Eugene S. Ives in the State Senate and he is just hustling to satisfy his am-

Senate and he is just hustling to satisfy his ambition in this regard.

The Eleventh Senate District has been represented by a Republican and, with the increase in Republican strength on the upper west side, Mr. Carlin thinks that there is more than a fighting chance for him.

The Alderman's every action in the Board is calculated to a-sist him in his canvasa for the Senate. He is the father or champion of every resolution which is alleged to be in favor of the laboring man, and whether it will be of practical benefit to the laborer or not seems to make little difference with Alderman Carlin; he knows that it will benefit him and his candidacy and he expends all the rude cloquence of his oratory in urging its adoption.

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MODEST JACOBUS AND WILLIS.

The Surveyorship Is Sour Grapes to Them and They Prefer Other Offices.

And now that months have passed, and their predictions have failed of realization, the potical astrologers have cast a new horoscope for litical astrologers have east a new horoscope for some of the liepublicans who have been diligently trying to get into office ever since President Harrison took up the rems.

No longer is John Wesley Jacobus a candidate for Surveyor of the Port, they say, but he is an apprant for the position of United States Marshal, a position by common consent conceded to Gen. H. A. Barnum.

These same wiscacres say that Theodore B. Willis, of Brooklyn, is out of the race for the Surveyorship, inasmuch as it is settled that the place will fall to the lot of ex-Police Commissioner Stephen B. French.

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Said to Have Made Seventeen Knots an Hour.

The new twin screw-steamer Sandy Hook, being built by Harian & Hollingsworth, of Wilmington, Del., to run between this city and the point she is named after, is expected to arrive point she is named after, is expected to arrive in this port some time next week, when she will go into commission at once. Considerable interest has been manifested in the advent of the new boat and many wagers have been made on the probabilities of her beating the Monmouth of the same line. It is said she has had a trial trip and has done seventeen knots an hour.

hour. Mr. J. C. Kastendieck will have complete charge of her sulcon arrangements and they are sure to be satisfactory. A Week's Trip With a Jolly Crew of

Pilots in the SUNDAY WORLD. Mme. Hading, the French Actress, Writes THE SUNDAY WORLD Wast She Thinks

CHATS ABOUT PUGILISTS, YACHTSMEN AND SOME USEFUL INFORMATION ABOUT THE SOME OF THE DAILY HAPPENINGS IN OUR DOCKSTADER TO FOLLOW THE "COUNTY SOME OF THE LATEST EFFORTS OF OUR

GREAT METROPOLIS. One Young Man Got a Hearty Meal at a

Trifling Expense.

There are many ways of cheating restaurant-keepers, but the method employed by two young men who "worked" the keeper of a fashionable restaurant in Brooklyn is about the nestest that has yet been tried.

Just before the rush the other evening a well-dressed young man entered the place and took a seat at one of the rear tables. He ordered a good dinner, including wine, and adopteder his check was about \$3. Vicen he had about half nnished his meal

which he had about hair innined his head another young man came in, and after cast-ing his eye about the place, waised over and took a seat opposite the first young man. Neither one appeared to know the other, and the young man who came in later ordered



at night.

and Hop Sing, a Chinese laundryman. Sergt, Curfright appeared as arresting officer, and as interpreter.
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"I didn't know no betiah, boss. I des carried de rat down dere an' axed de Chinaman ef 'e wanter buy a nice fat ra'. Folks tol' me dat de Chineemens all et rats. an' I fought dis ere un 'nd gimme 20 cents fur dat one. Hit wus er mighty nice rat."

"Me don't eat no lat. No wantee no nigger come into my house fetchin' his dead lats."

"Boss. I wou'dn't er fotch de rat dere hadn'ter bin fur w't dem folks all said."

"Very weil," said the Court, "I'll just bind Hop Sing over for assaulting the boy with a barrel-stave. You can go. Ed, but you had better carry your rats to some other market hereafter."

Forgiven with a Proviso. (From the Omaka World.)
Oldgrudge—The doctor says I am shout to

die and I send for you that we who have been bitterest enemies all these years might receive each other's forgiveness. Makepeace-I most truly forgive you in

everything.
Oldgrudge—And I forgive you, if I die, but remember, if I recover, the fight will be taken up just where we now drop it.

FAIR" AT PROCTOR'S.

Tyrrell to Begin an Engagement at the Windsor on Monday Night-" A Midnight Bell" to Continue Ringing for Two Weeks-The "Brend-Carrier" at Nib-

Dockstader's minstrels will begin an engageon Monday, "The County Fair" being played stader's company will include the following comedians: Luke Schoolcraft, Barry Maxwell. Morris Franks, James, John and George Gor man, Harry Leopold, Jones Baker, Manning and Davis, George Marion, Gus Mills, Sam Marion, Harry Bunnell and Lew Dockstader Buckingham, Joseph Garland, J. H. Davis and Charles F. Noble; the madricals, Gus Magai, A light repase.

I Pretty soon the first young man finished, and he arose, picked up a cheek from the table, and as he passed out slipped a dime in the watter's hand.

He marched up to the desk, and, after paying the cheek, passed out.

When the other young men had finished, he too, stated out with the cheek in his hand, but when near the desk he seemed to discover that the fluers on the cheek were pretty large for what he had eath, and he returned and spoke to the waiter.

The latter seemed puzzled for a moment, and it struck him that a mistake had been made and that number one had taken number two's cheek.

He explained the matter to the propietor, who, after grumbling a little, a cepted the profered half dollar to pay the smaller, cheek.

"I couldn't do anything different," he said to a bystander. "They might have been honest, and I couldn't swear they were swindlers, athough morally certain that they were, and no police justice would held them on my suspicion. The waiter should have kept a shaiper lookout, but I suppose he did as best he could.

"We often catch people cheating and hold them up on it. That generally seares them from doing it the second time, unless they are professional sharpers, who, of course, would not be deterred by anything."

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Kind Lady—Here's a pair of trousers my son wore at college. You can have them.

Tramp (sailly)—Madame, I'm only a tramp, but I have some consideration for the communities through which I travel. I shouldn't want to arouse the people from their slumber if I should happen to pass through a village at night.

Not Fond of Esting Rats.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]

They were drawn up in formal array before Judge Anderson. Ed Weils, a negro gamin, and Hop Sing. a Chinese laundryman, Sergt. Curfright appeared as arresting officer, and Leon, the Marietta street laundryman, acted as interpreter.

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New York Women Who Are Really Worth a Million - SUNDAY WORLD.

With a Double Meaning. | From the Terre Haute Express | Miss Pyrte-What makes you such a con

firmed woman-hater, Mr. Olebach? Mr. Olebach—Well, when I was a young man a woman made a fool of me. Miss Pyrte-And you never got over it? A Cripple.

Beggar-Please, please help a poor cripple. Passer-by (giving him money)-Poor fellow! Where are you crippled?
Beggar (pocketing the money)—In my

The List of New Yorkers Who Actually Are Millionaires See SUNDAY'S WORLD.

FUNNY MEN.

A Fine Rolling Country. [From Pack. ]



Dakota Real-Estate Agent-Finest equable climate in the world, sir, whatever Eastern detractors may say about it-



(As the cyclone strikes them) - And when he weather is a little bracing-look at the

When a Quadrille Is Not Pleasant Tis pleasant to move in a quadrille while

Is ing To airs one delightful hears, But awful it is it your necktie's insisting On climbing up over your cars.

Two Reasons.

An lowe farmer who believed in having

two strings to his bow, put up in his garder this sign: "Boys, don't touch these melons, for they are green and God sees you." [From the Philadelphia Times.]

Old Lady (to elevator boy)-Little boy, do

you go up in this elevator all day!
Little Boy-No, ma'am. I come down the

other half. 1 From the Epoch 1 Peterson-That suicide of Farmer Brown is certainly one of the most inexplica-

ble things. I suppose Mrs. Brown took on Farm Hand—Yes, indeed: Brown had cut off a piece of the new clothes-line to hang himself with, and you never saw a madder

From the New York Weekly. 1 Mrs. Suburb-You are very late to-night. Supper was ready two hours ago. Mr. Suburb—Yes. I missed the 5.17 train and had to take the 5.19.
Mrs. S.—But that is only two minutes.
Mr. S.—Yes, my dear; but the 5.17 comes straight through, and the 5.19 stops at 173 stations before it gets here.

Not a Desirable Husband. (From Barper's Basar, )
He had declared his passion and was fever-

ishly awaiting her reply.

"Mr. Samson," she said, and her voice sounded like a knell, "the letter which you so kindly offered to post for me two weeks ago to-night has never reached its destina-tion. Farewell." Carlosity Panished. Aunt-What are you writing?

Hessie—A letter to my darling Charlie.

Aunt—(selzes it and reads)—Call to-night, sweetest, I have poisoned the dog and papa has gout in his two big toes. Aunt will be dead drunk as usual. Yours very respectfully, BERRIE SMITH Why He Stayed. She-So sorry you are obliged to go to town

ling. I wish you would tring down two or three hats for me-to-see. And while you are there, dear, you might call and see how mother is. He—I don't think I need go now, dear.

Discerning.

| From Grip. 1

First Tramp-'Ere comes a benevolent

to-morrow, George; but if it must be so, dar-

lookin' old chap, pard! Let's tackle 'im for the price of a night's lodgin'. Second Ditto (something of a philosopher) Dut't you think of it. Bill; let's wait for someby that's half full. Them benevolent lookin' ducks always wants to organize theirselves into a society, elect a beard of directors and 'ire a orfice afore they gives you a cent. Tother sort is the sort to lay for.

Rather Cheeky.

Tramp-Your barn was burned about two months ago, ma'am. Farmer's Wife-Yes.

Tramp-Well, a chum of mine set it on fire in order that you might get the insurance money and he asked me to call around and see if you'd got it yet and if you'd give him a few dollars of it.

Farmer's Wife—You'll not get a cent of the insurance here.

Tramp—Very well, ma'am; but you mustn't feel hurt if my friend never sets any more of your buildings on fire.

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A SMALL BOY ARRESTED FOR PASSING TWO OF THE BAD BILLS.

He Says a Man Promised Him S1 to Get Them Changed-Other Boys Sald to Have Been Hired for the Purpose-Mrs. O'Den Might Thus Have Received the Bill Mrs.

McCarthy is Accused of Passing. Confederate money seems to be flying around in a lively fashion just now. Last week a woman was victimized to the extent of \$20, and on Wednesday of this week two grocery store keepers were taken in.

George Donovan, a twelve-year-old boy. who said he lived at 327 East Twelfth street, who said he lived at 327 East Twelfth street, was arrested Wednesday night for passing two of these ton-dollar Confederate bills.

He entered Christian Herrlich's grocery store, at 103 East Fourth street, and passed one of the bills, and then went to E. H. Behrens's store, at First street and Second avenue, where he passed another. This time he was caught, however, and locked up.

An Evening Wonld reporter saw the boy in the Tombs vesterday. He is a bright little fellow and tells this story:

'I met a man by the name of Jack Graham on the Bowery last week. He asked me if I wanted to make some money, and I told him that I did. He gave me two of those bills.

"Those are bad," I said,
"No; they're not," he said. "Come
with me and Pli change one,"
"He took me in a saidon and changed a
ten-do.lar bill. He said it was one of those he

had shown me.
"I promised to meet him on the corner of Twenty-third street and First avenue on Wednesday. I did so, and he gave me the bills again, promising me a dollar if I passed them. He had other boys working for him.

The latter part of the boy's story, and the fact that the boy says he was sent to grocery stores, seemed to indicate that it night have been one of these lads who victimized Mrs. O'Dea, of 217 West Twenty-seventh street, last week with a twenty-dollar bill, and for which Mrs. McCarthy, of 216 of the same street, was arrested and held for trial.

Donovan said he didn't know where Graham sent the other boys. The reporter saw Pairick O'Dea at his mother's store this morning, but he and his mother are just as positive as ever that Mrs. McCarthy gave them the bill.

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Still, if the boy's story is true, there is a possibility that Mrs. O'Dea might have been mistaken about Mrs. Carthy's giving her the

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